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1997

THE LEDGER & TIMES

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1953

CHLORDANE USED ON LEAF LAND INSECTS

Using chlordane to kill soil in-
sects has been well established in
Barren county, according to Coun-
ty Agent J. O. Horing. Farmers
in about every section of the county
tried chlordane on tobacco land
this season, most of them leaving
small plots untreated as a check.

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to help
your cough or chest cold don't delay.
Creomulsion contains only safe, help-
ful, proven ingredients and no narcotics
to disturb nature's process. It goes
into the bronchial system to aid
nature soothe and heal raw, tender,
inflamed bronchial membranes. Guar-
anteed to please or your druggist re-
funds money. Creomulsion has stood
the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION

Relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

"Results have been startling,"
said Horing. "In some cases the
tobacco will bring half as much
again as tobacco grown on un-
treated land."
B. R. Edmunds, Barren county
farmer, irrigated tobacco and pas-
ture. As a result he grew some
of the biggest tobacco in the county,
Horing said. Many farmers
went to see his tobacco.

MORE POULTRY IN CARLISLE COUNTY

Flock-owners in Carlisle county
reported net profits of \$3.70 to \$4.40
a hen last year, according to fig-
ures gathered by UK County Agent,
J. R. Davis.
Several large flocks have been
established in the county, includ-
ing one with 1,000 birds and three
with 500 or more layers each.
There are many flocks of 200 to
300 hens. One farmer produced
12,000 broilers.

BIG LAUNDRY SPECIAL

Wash, Dry And Fold
BUNDLE

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Saturday

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Cash and Carry

Fast Service! Individually Washed

BOONE

LAUNDRY CLEANERS
South Side Court Square

STATEMENT

Tragic events usually make it necessary for some per-
son or group of persons to make important and far-
reaching decisions, ordinarily with little time for thought
and careful consideration of probable results or conse-
quences of such decision.

The shocking and untimely death of the Hon. R. Hall
Hood, Judge of the Calloway County Court and Demo-
cratic Nominee for the four year term beginning
January 1, 1954, produced such a situation. This tragic
death made it incumbent upon the Chairman of the
Democratic Executive Committee of Calloway County,
consisting of sixty men and women, to call a special
meeting of the Committee forthwith for the purpose of
selecting a Democratic nominee for the Office of County
Judge in order that the name of such nominee might be
placed on the ballot in the place of Mr. Hood for the
general election to be held on November 3, 1953. I hope,
trust and pray that the Executive Committee of the Demo-
cratic Party for Calloway County did not make a mis-
take for either the County or the person selected.

I sincerely appreciate the confidence and trust im-
posed in me by the Committee in selecting me to be the
Democratic nominee for County Judge and I shall
demonstrate my gratitude and appreciation by applying
all the skill, training, ability and physical strength that I
possess to the performance of the duties of the Office.

It will not be possible for me to give the county a
capable and efficient administration as County Judge
unless I have the active cooperation and support of law
abiding citizens, so, I earnestly solicit the counsel, advice
and support of every law abiding citizen in Calloway
County.

In addition to performing the duties of County Judge,
I certainly expect to carry on my practice of law, all of
which is perfectly legal and proper in every Court ex-
cept the Court over which I shall preside.

At the August Primary election, the voters of Calloway
County selected a group of fine and able nominees
for the various County Offices. This is an excellent team
that will undoubtedly receive the unanimous approval of
the voters in the General Election to be held on Novem-
ber 3, 1953, and I consider it a distinct honor and a high
privilege to be on this team.

By reason of the death of Judge Hood, a great stal-
wart in our ranks has fallen, let us all join hands and
move forward in the promotion of sound and progressive
program for our County.

Sincerely,

WAYLON RAYBURN
Nominee for County Judge

SPORTS

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY

United Press Sports Writer

New York Oct. 12 (AP)—The mid-

dwestweight championship bout bet-

ween Randy Turpin and Carl Bobo

Olson was shaping up today as a

real grudge fight with the En-

glishman arrogantly piqued over

the 8-5 odds against him.

Turpin, who beat Ray Robinson

for the crown in London and lost

it back in a New York return,

considers himself a shoe-in to be-

come the fifth man in ring his-

tory to regain the 160-pound title.

He makes no secret of his con-

sidered claim to the title and

for the crown in London and lost

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for the crown in London and lost

it back in a New York return,

considers himself a shoe-in to be-

right to rank with such as Stan-

ley Ketchel, Billy Papke, Tony

Zale and Ray Robinson.

All of which is amazing to

among others—the easy-going Ol-

son.

"I could find it rather easy to

do like Turpin," says Olson in the

manner of a man who already

does. "Where does he get off

spouting off like this? I'll show

him in the ring."

The fight mob is accusing Tur-

pin of being either the most con-

ceited, the most misunderstood or

a man with more confidence than

any other fighter in history. Com-

plete boss of his own camp, he al-

ready has refused to box before

newspapermen on one occasion

and another time walked out on

Commissioner Bob Christenberry

as they prepared to photograph

his contract signing.

But there can be no question

that Turpin is one of the really

great middleweights. He did, af-

ter all, beat Robinson—even if

Sugar Ray at the time was en-

joying life in London a bit too

much to be in the best of shape.

And he gave Robinson a rough

time of it in their return bout

before Robinson, in danger of

being stopped on cuts, turned into

the tiger of old and polished him

off.

Those who have seen him in ac-

tion in his four winning fights

this year—for an overall record of

49 wins in 53 fights with 33 kay-

oes—say that he is an even-better

fighter now than he was when

he fought Robinson.

Olson, flattened once by Rob-

inson, later gave Sugar Ray a

rough time before Robinson post-

ed a close decision. His record

is 53 wins in 58 bouts, with 23

knockouts.

It should be a good fight. But,

if those on the fringes keep need-

ling both parties as they have

been, it probably will be a whale

of a battle. Turpin is steamed up

already—and Olson slowly is ac-

quiring a very nice burn.

By the time they go at it in

Madison Square Garden on Oct.

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a nice boil.

Acreage Quotas Face Corn Farmer

Washington, Oct. 10 (UP)—Corn

farmers are expected to be hit

with acreage allotments next year

when the administration attempt

to bring production of corn and

other basic crops into line with

demand.

A near harvest-time crop re-

port estimating a 1953 corn crop

of 3,196,101,000 bushels—eliminated

the need for stiff marketing quo-

tas on corn, however. They will

of course be applied to wheat and

cotton.

The corn crop forecast was

down about 20,000,000 bushels

from a month earlier, chiefly due

to a drop in prospects in Indiana,

Illinois and Iowa.

The outlook for this year's crops

of spring wheat, soybeans, sor-

ghum grain, peanuts and a few

others also declined during Sep-

tember.

But the department said gains

in others—chiefly, hay, rice and

cotton—offset the loss to make es-

timated total farm output this year

the third largest on record, top-

ped only by 1948 and 1952.

It said the dry-weather weather

WOMEN'S PAGE

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 55 or 1150-M

Club News Activities
Weddings Locals

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, October 12
The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Lube Brown at one-thirty o'clock.

The Ann Hasselbuse Class of the Memorial Baptist Church will hold its monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Noel Melugin, 719 Olive Street, at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, October 13
The executive board of the United Council of Church Women will meet with Mrs. R. L. Wade, West Main, at two-thirty o'clock.

The Murray branch of the American Association of University Women will meet at 6:30 at the Woman's Club House.

The Pottersville Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ervin McCusker at two o'clock.

The East Side Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Rupert Laster at one-thirty o'clock.

Murray Star Chapter No. 433

Order of the Eastern Star will hold its regular meeting at the Masonic Hall at seven-fifteen o'clock a special election will be held.

Circles of the WMS of the Memorial Baptist Church will meet as follows: Mamie Taylor with Mrs. Velvin Allbright at seven o'clock; Eva Wall with Mrs. Noel Melugin at two-thirty o'clock. Members please note change in meeting date.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock as follows: I with Mrs. H. C. Childs, II with Mrs. Lonnie Cathey, III with Mrs. Pat Hackett, IV with Mrs. Carl Kingins.

Wednesday, October 14
Mrs. F. B. Outland will be hostess for the Arts and Crafts Club meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. Beale Outland, 1101 Sharpe Street, at two-thirty o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Ernest Underwood at one-thirty o'clock.

Thursday, October 15
The Magazine Club will meet with Miss Cattie Beale at two-thirty o'clock. Members please note change in date.

The Wadesboro Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Gerald Trimble at ten o'clock.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Luther Downs at one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, October 16
The New Concord Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Kerby Jennings at one-thirty o'clock.

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OF MURRAY MEMBER FDIC

Items Manufactured For More Beautiful Life In The Home

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New York (UPI)—Life can be beautiful department.

Perfumed laundry starch, reports the company that is just releasing the product on a nationwide basis, gives a woman a glamorous feeling.

The scent, described merely as "bouquet," lasts through the ironing they say, so the aura of glamour carries a hard working house wife right up to the linen closet.

Then there's the black and gold lame cummerbund. This is for men, a combination cummerbund and vest to go with "after six" formal wear. It comes with a matching bow tie, too.

Private earphones for home TV sets. This happy development makes it possible for one member of the family to listen to his favorite television program while others in the room read or talk without distraction. The earphones come with connectors to attach to almost any set and cost only \$20.

A flexible hair brush is a product which should brighten the lives of men who worry about keeping their hair. It is "by no means" guaranteed to postpone baldness, but the lucite back is so jointed that the bristles curve to fit the head as a man brushes. "This permits more effective stimulation of the scalp," the brush people say.

Mink earrings and Persian lamb bracelets—a couple of good ways to add some new furs to a wardrobe. There is just no limit to the items they're making of fur now. Round earrings of various kinds of furs are matched with bracelets made of similar furry buttons linked together on a gold or silver chain. They're inexpensive, even in mink.

Square umbrellas appeared on the scene one rainy day recently, and they're still around. At first look a square umbrella seems only somebody's idea of whimsy, yet there's a practical side too. "They keep your shoulders dry better than a round one," explained a salesgirl at an umbrella counter.

A vibrating pillow to put in the car seat to ease tired backs on long drives. Here's a development which still has to get its first wide testing in family autos. The vibrating pillow is powered by the same juice that operates the dashboard cigarette lighter.

SMALL FLOCK PAYS IN LAMBS AND WOOL

Properly managed sheep are one of the most profitable enterprises on Washington county farms, says UK County Agent Troll Young, in a report on the returns of Haldene Milburn. Milburn operates a shoe repair shop and raises sheep as a sideline.

This year Milburn sold 76 lambs from 38 ewes. Wool and lambs grossed an average of \$41.19 per ewe.

In 1952 Milburn sold 66 lambs from 48 ewes for an average gross per ewe from lambs and wool of \$39.36.

ADAIR HOMEMAKERS REPORT PROGRESS

A review of the work done by Adair county homemakers, and reported at their fourth annual meeting, shows that during the past year they refinished 132 pieces of furniture, wired 121 lamps, made 187 plastic and fabric shades and started 12 demonstration plans. Home Agent Dora Mae Cochran, with the University of Kentucky notes also that the homemakers contributed \$250 to the "polio fund" and supported the cancer drive.

Here & Yonder

October 9, 1953

Hello, I hope everyone is fine. I have an awful cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Self and Clara, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Collins and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hassel and family visited Mrs. Mary Collins, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Cook and children of Michigan, are visiting in Calloway County.

Wednesday with Mrs. Kate Ellison and grand daughter, Katy Lou Counts. Other visitors in the Ellison home were Mrs. Cora Lee McCusker, Mrs. Bobbie Cook, Mrs. Bytha Self, and Mrs. Mary Collins.

Little Harry James Fulcher, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fulcher, is in the St. Joseph Hospital in Alton, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Fulcher were formerly of Murray, but now live in East Alton, Illinois.

Harry James is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fulcher, who live ten miles on the east side of Murray.

Mrs. Mary Collins is spending the week with her sisters, Mrs. Pete Self and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Self and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Math Wrye for a short while Sunday.

I guess I will sign off now as my cold is getting the best of me.

JUST A HILL BILLY

PREPARE GARDENS FOR NEXT SEASON

Planning gardens for next year includes plowing this fall and sowing a cover crop or spreading manure, says John S. Gardner, writer of the popular series, "The Garden."

Frost, which has already come in some places, brings an end to gardening, except for late cabbage, late greens and turnips. A cover crop of rye can still be sown. Gardner says to sow at about double the usual rate.

If no clover crop is sown and the garden is level enough not to wash breaking may be done after frost has seared the vegetable tops turned under in partly green condition, they readily change to humus. The same is true of fall stands of crabgrass, wiregrass and foxtail.

If this killed vegetation is permitted to stay through the winter, it will become tough and give trouble when the garden is prepared next spring. If it is cleared off or burned, valuable organic matter is destroyed. Most Kentucky soils need more humus, Gardner said.

95 Drive In

Sunday and Monday
"The Highwayman"
in cinecolor
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Charles Coburn
Wanda Hendrix

Tuesday and Wednesday
William Holden in
"Boots Malone"

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VARSITY
Donald O'Connor in
"Francis Covers the Big Town"

Last Times Tonight —
CAPITOL
Lex Barker - Vanessa Brown
in "Tarzan and the Slave Girl"

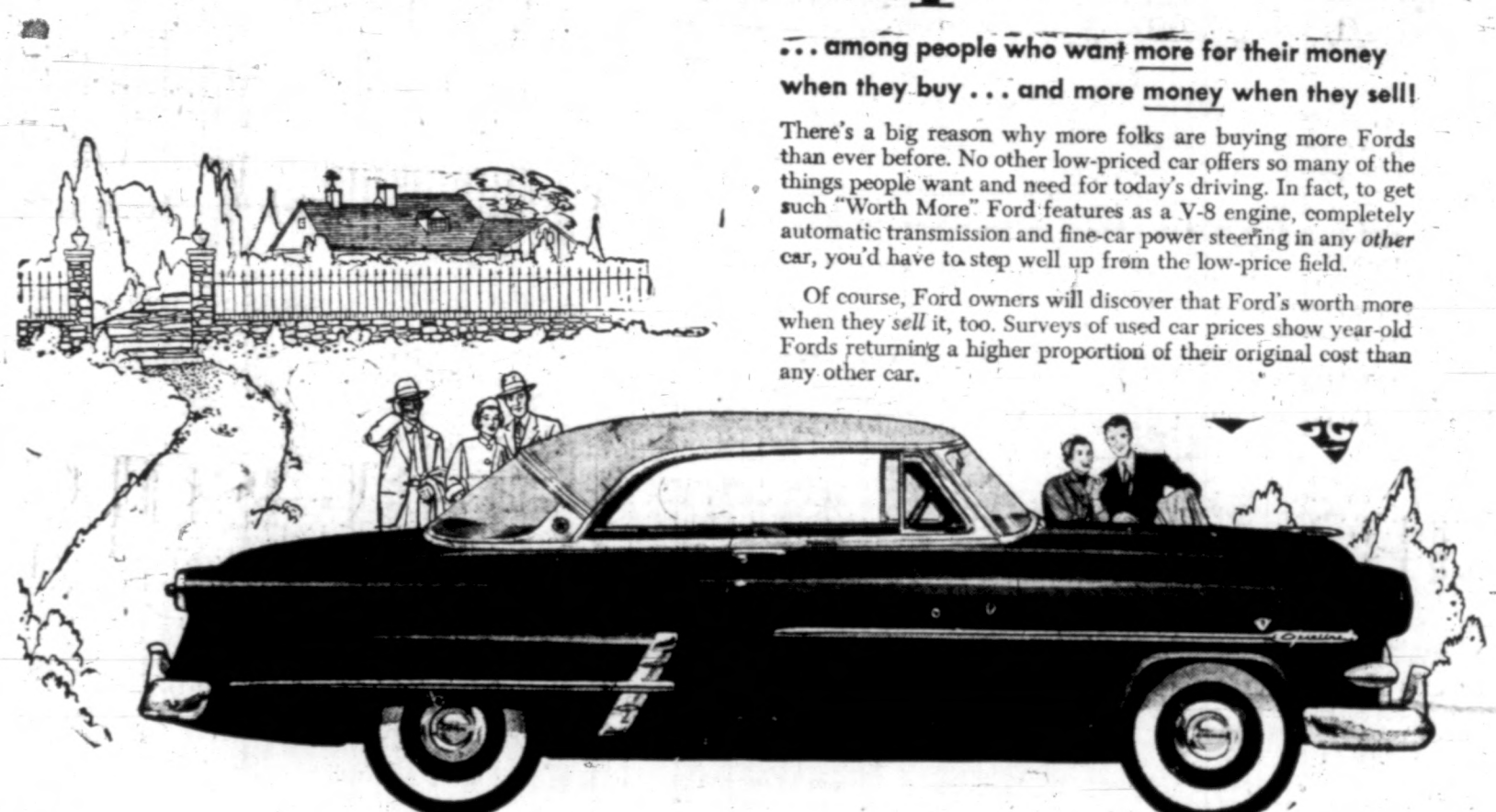
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Murray Hosiery Mill
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GUY SPANN
Dunn-Spann
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because it's most like
high-priced cars

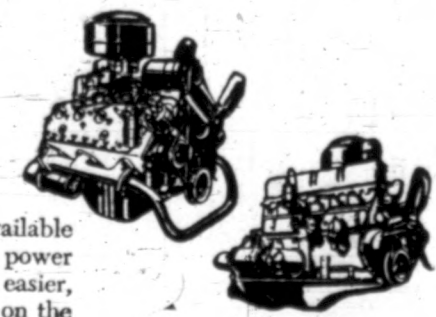
more and more people are considering Ford
as the one fine car in the low-price field!

It's hard to believe that a car which is built like the finest still sells in the low-price field. Yet a Ford with its hightight Crestmark body, its Full-Circle Visibility (most in its field), its new fine car ride and roomy luggage locker (roomiest in its field) delivers at a figure that keeps it right down in its price class.

Ford's the only low-priced car which offers you a choice of a completely automatic transmission (Fordomatic), Overdrive or Con-

ventional Drive. And Ford Master-Guide, available on all V-8 models, is the last word in power steering . . . makes turning up to 75% easier, yet retains the natural feel of the wheel on the straightaway.

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